

RAIN AND COOLER TODAY.  
TOMORROW FAIR.

**IMPORTANT**  
Is always found  
on this page.  
Read the small  
advertisements  
carefully.

### WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs  
at Broad Theater.  
Vaudeville at Rustic Theater at Lincoln Park.  
Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Auditorium.  
Uncas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.  
Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A., meets in Lucas Hall.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss M. C. Adair is absent from Norwich until September 6th. See adv.

### THE AUDITORIUM.

The finishing touches were put on the Auditorium Saturday afternoon, and everything is in readiness for the opening performance this afternoon. The bill has been carefully selected and is one which is bound to give satisfaction, and every act on the programme has been carefully selected by the management. A real headline act is the Wally Trio, three remarkably well developed European athletes who perform feats of strength and agility and nothing less than marvellous. Their routine of head and hand balancing are the height of perfection.

Merrill and Nodden, a team of live-actors direct from New York have a pleasing offering of original songs and stories interspersed with trick comedy and dancing of the kind that will make one sit up and take notice.

A clever character comedienne is Nan Evans, a winsome little southerner with pleasing personality which is one of her many assets.

The comedy hit of the programme will no doubt be the act presented by Robinson & Gaten, a pair of black face comedy musical entertainers who draw both humor and pathos from everything they handle. These clever comedians have just closed a very successful season with Cole & Johnsons "Red Hot" company.

The additional feature to the programme is Miss Jennie Edwards, "The Little Lady With the Big Voice," whose rendering of illuminated ballads are a treat for both the eye and ear.

A few of the feature pictures for Monday and Tuesday are: Gift of Fourth, a beautifully colored fairy story; An Oddfather, a drama from the Vitaphone studios; The Tombay, a comedy of the same title; The Pickle, a comedy of the same title; The Pickle, a comedy of the same title; The Pickle, a comedy of the same title.

### BREED THEATER.

"A Convict's Sacrifice," Thrilling Motion Picture.

Among the many improvements now taking place at the Breed theater, one of the least conspicuous and at the same time one of the greatest, is the adoption of the new non-inflammable film for the motion pictures. This film is a wonder in its way, and some of its great features are: It is almost impossible to burn it. The demonstration of the film is a possible for the many patrons to attend this theater with perfect safety, especially in the silent drama world, many of whom come unaccompanied.

As a feature picture of the week, Manager McNulty has secured the tremendous "biograph" picture, "The Convict's Sacrifice," this being one of the latest in its line, and carrying one of the greatest sensational stories utilized in the silent drama world.

A powerful lot of genuine manhood is displayed in this picture, and showing that the accused man is more of a man than crime. This display of sacrifice revealed in the great climax is truly soul-inspiring.

During Master Harry Noonan's resting period, his place will be filled by Miss Eileen Hazel, who comes from Keith's 125th Street theater, New York, who will render concert and illustrated songs.

### LINCOLN PARK.

Last Week of Rustic Theater Opens Today.

At Lincoln park Rustic theater starts its last week today. The management has secured another bill of five acts and expects the attractive features offered will bring some very substantial crowds to the summer playhouse between tonight and Saturday night.

Joe Burke is a character comedian and a good one. He is especially clever in the Scotch depictions, which are understood to be after the pattern of Harry Lauder. Stewart and Demond in "Chen the Cop" humorously take off the dialoed philosophies of the policeman of Hebrew extraction, and the scenes into which he is drawn by night street corner contact with his friends. Musical Houn is a singing comedian of decided ability as a singer, and his character singing and dancing is highly entertaining and has made a pronounced hit at summer theaters the past two months. Theodore and Camille La Jex, the European novelty acrobats and gymnasts, are lively on the trapeze, while Theodore is also a contortionist and has himself into all sorts of knots, some of these tricks being executed as he hangs from the trapeze or clings with fingers or toes to the feet of Camille. These two acts should make a well balanced and satisfactory show, taking, as do all the Rustic theater's performances, something like an hour and twenty minutes.

Thursday night is to be another rocket night. There will be some large and handsome sky streakers and these, it is now announced, will be set up at the close of the theater, at approximately 8:45. This display taking probably fifteen to twenty minutes, will be possible for people who wish to board the 10:15 car for the city, due on the square at 10:25. There will, however, be the customary dancing in the pavilion after the rockets have been disposed of. It is noticed that the nights when fireworks are billed at the park the crowd is largely a dancing crowd, the floor being in demand until the preliminary whistles of the last car, at 11:05, call the dancers away from the pavilion. The music by Baker's orchestra is always well selected and never grows tiresome, and the floor with its customary watchfulness and affability.

Africa produces the world's supply of ivory. Its elephants are mammoths, different in shape from India's tusks, and with ancestors which are found and preserved in Africa, prehistorically true to today's African type. The Indian animal has never been quite the same structurally as never grown taller, worthy of the name, and it is a plain bear of burden, more valuable alive than dead.

### SCIENCE NOTES.

Last year \$56,000,000 was spent by the railroads of the United States for cross ties. The average price of the ties was 59 cents. Forty-three per cent of the ties were of oak and 19 per cent of yellow pine. Owing to the growing scarcity of suitable lumber, other woods are being used after treatment with various preservatives, and it has been found that these treated woods obtain the more expensive untreated oak ties.

A French chemist has recently proclaimed that cider is an antidote for typhoid fever. The acid in it is the agent, as it destroys the germs. Cider in Europe is more generally used as a beverage than in this country. Germans appear to prefer cider after it becomes sour, but Americans usually prefer it while it is sweet.

### Let the President Travel.

We cannot agree to enter a protest against President Taft's proposed visit to Mexico. We feel more like encouraging him to follow what is obviously his own good interpretation of the official properties. No one will run off with the government during his absence, and if it were should come to worse, and executive action should be necessary during his brief holiday, the people could turn to Vice President Sherman for protection. This matter, as well as that of dealing with the touring habit, must be left always to the good judgment of the president and go far as the people are concerned they should avoid accepting the willingness of one president to go anywhere as an obligation upon his successor.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

### CASTORIA

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LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT THE COURT HOUSE, NORWICH, CONN., on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1909.

ESTATE OF GEORGE B. BUELL, Judge.

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